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THE WINDHAM HIGH SCHOOL BURNED

Complete Destruction of Building and Contents in Early Sunday Morning Blaze

FIRE FIRST DISCOVERED IN EAST CORRIDOR

Firemen Greatly Handicapped in Work by Low Water Pressure-Loss Estimated From \$125,000 to \$150,000, With \$81,000 Insurance—Theories of Incendiarism and Cross Wires Advanced-School Sessions to Continue.

(Special to The Bulletin:) Willimantic, April 27-Fire was disovered at about 230 o'clock Sunday orning in the corridor of the east ing of the Windham High school. hall of the High School building all

Different theories of the origin of fire are expressed. One theory is it caugh! from defective electric it wires. Another is that it was the work of an incendiary, as O. A. Ses-sions is reported as saying that either a young boy or an adult person was seen to open the window of the boller room, and if it was a boy, he had a lighted eigarette in his mouth at the came of entering and the fire could have easily caught by his throwing the cigarette down in the boiler room. Chief Foley of the fire department f Foley of the fire department This generous offer was accepted urable to be present to direct the by the committee on behalf of the

| Northwestern National 1,400 A. J. Bowen agency— National, Hartford Fidelity-Phenix, N. Y. George S. Elliott agency-Commercial Union, N. Y. ice is across the street from the Pittsburgh Underwriters Other insurance 10,000

> The town school committee held a meeting at the call of Chairman Dr F E. Guild, at the Normal school. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Principal H. T. Burr, on behalf of the State of Conecticut, stated that he had communi-ated with Secretary C. D. Hine of the State Board of Education who had teld him to offer the town every ac-commedation within his power.

State Proffers Every Aid.

Sessions to Go Right On.



department's work because of an ac-dent Saturday and First Assistant Thomas J. Kelly and Louis D. Lincoln Engineer John O'Rourke was in charge of the fire lighters who have charge of the fire fighters who have not been called on to conquer a large blaze in the city since the big Burn
were appointed by Chairmen Dean a

Water Pressure Weak.

When the firemen arrived, within ten minutes following the first alarm the blaze had assumed considerable lack of water pressure, a stream being hardly strong enough to tip over an day) morning with as head to hardly strong enough to tip over an tion as possible. The school committee and the citizens of the town feel a six-inch main at this pressure amounted to little more than a garden hose, and it was seen that the fire was fast getting away fromthefiremen. They deserve great credit for their work, however, putting up a losing fight at a great disadvantage. They worked from under wet blankets and in close quarters in order to get the water on the building. Several firemen had their hands blistered by the heat. Better Kramer, foreman for the der and both were badly wounded. There was no wind blowing and this fortunately confined the blaze to the

No Fire in Heater.

any fire at that time, and there was no and D. First closed since Friday, and the only extitle sug

Tite high school building consisted a boilerhouse on the south building and was built in 1896 at a cost of \$35,000. It was furnished at an additional cost of \$10,000. The central portion, the east wing and boller-house were added three years ago at a cost of \$65,000, and furnished at an additional cost of \$5,000. The control portion is a cost of \$65,000, and furnished at an additional cost of \$5,000. wing was the original high school

many of the fine residences on white-ham and Prospect streets. The fire burned from 2.30 a. m. until 5.39 a. m. before the recall was sounded, in-dicating the fire was under control. During Sunday firemen played streams

Insurance. A R. Adams agency-D. A. Lyman agencyin a committee to draft suitable resolu committee to have power to go ahead and procure immediately all things necessary to keep the school in ses-

desks, chairs from the town hall and school will be continued this (Mon-day) morning with as little interrupthe had their hands blistered by the but his services in an advisory capable his hands in an extension ladand both were badly your ladand both were badly valuable as no one in the state is more conversant with the present and fu-ture needs of the Windham High school so far as a new building and

Principal Case was in the building at \$ p. m., Saturday and wrote a letter, leaving within a few moments sented to the school by Huber Card of Putnam, formerly of Williamntic and fire at that time, and there was no First Selectman R. E. Mitchell made the state the suggestion Sunday that the state fire marshal be requested to visit Willimantic and make a searching investigation of the flames,

recent town meeting said the Windham High school building ago at a cost of \$65,000, and turning at an additional cost of \$5,000. The it will be nearer fire-proof in fact and loss, estimated at from \$125,000 to that it will be more substantial and \$130,000, is total. None of the constantial and adequate in its architecture and

equipment.

A special town meeting will at once be called, probably next Menday evening, to take action on the immediate creation of a new building.

This history of the Windham High school, by Allen Williams Hovey Sterry, was the honor essay of the Junior class of 1912;

now known as the Windham Street now known as the Windham Street, and the second the Natchaug. In 1865 David Corbin, who had conducted a private school in Willimantic, was made principal of the second district school. He at once systematized the lower grades and fitted up and used the third floor of the Natchaug building as a high school, and in it employed the methods which he had used in his own academy. He aiso introin his own academy. He also intro-duced higher studies, both English The next principal, Thomas Hart

Fuller, who came five years later, gave 1.400 no attention to the high school
1.400 courses because he did not think the
pupils prepared for them, but John
2.899 heartly for the work of the school
2.899 heartly for the school of the school o hearthy in the work and was a great factor in reorganizing the courses, and so improved them that the depart-ment was recognized as a high school.

Cabled Paragraphs

Scotch Emigrants Coming Here. Glasgow, Scotland, April 27.—Over 4,200 emigrants, a record of departures in one day from the Clyde, sailed yes-terday for the United States and Can-

Pope's Brother Leaves Vatican. Rome, April 27.—The departure of Angelo Sarto, brother of the pope, from the vatican yesterday morning is re-garded as confirmation of the contin-ued improvement in the condition of the pontiff.

Suffragettes Set Fire to Train nd no arrests were made

Miss Troy of San Francisco has Also Made Many Friends In London.

London, April28 -If all the English or cibly express the highest admira-on for her pluck and cheerfulness. Miss Emerson's good nature and wit of her English sisters. One of attaches of the American consu-who visited Miss Emerson at olloway said that she was one of the rming girls he had ever met the hope that the State Deerrment would require him to repeat

mother, is deeply interested by a state-ment made by Mrs. Emeline Pank-hurst some time ago at a public meeting. Previously, in the House of Commons, reference had been made by a speaker to a militant suffragette in the Holloway jail who had sought to give berself pneumonia by lying overed on her cot after sponging er body with warm water. Mrs. Pankhurst said that this suffragette was Miss Emerson. Mrs. Emerson and her friends consider that Mrs. Panishurst displayed bad taste in making the incident public and the re-

lations between them are said to have become rather strained. One of the odd features of the situcombassy recently, having arrived in London but an hour before. She implored the staff to use their best efforts to conceal news of her daughter's imprisonment. Were it made public, she said, weeping with shame, she sould never each face her neighbors. could never again face her neighbors

New York on Carmania. hur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G., the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York today on States, arrived in New York today on board the steamer Carmania. The new ambassador was met at the pier by Courtenay Walter Bennett, British consul general in New York; L. M. Robinson, vice consul, and L. David Campbell and Clark Kerr, attaches of the British embassy at Washington. he British embassy at Washington. as a guest at luncheon. Sir Cecil said that he would meet ormer Ambassador Bryce tomorrow before the latter's departure for San Francisco. The ambassador plans to leave for Washington on Tuesday. Lady Spring-Rice will come to Ameri-

ing her wedding festivities. The Pol-lsh custom of dancing with the bride for \$1 a dance is responsible. During the 25rd dance, with 293 silver dol-lars constituting the bride's dowry. Mrs. Kuzius collapsed and may not

Steamers Reported by Wireless, Siasconset, Mass., April 27.—Steamer Mendoza, Genoa for New York, sig-nalled 460 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 8 a. m. Tuesday. Steamer Kursk, Libau for New fork, signalled 193 miles east of Sandy

Sable Island, N. S., April 27.—Steam-Oscar II., Copenhagen for New ork, signalled 730 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6.40 p. m. Dock 7 p. m. on

Tuesday,
Fastnet, April 27.—Steamer Mauretania, New York for Liverpool, signalied 400 miles west at 2 p. m. Due
at Fishguard at 4 p. m. Monday. The Eskimos' Dance of the Dead,

"Kes-ga," where they are given a feast and retire well-filled for another ten years, writes E. W. Hawkes in the Wide World Magazine, Sometimes the food is taken to the burying ground to save the spirits the trouble of movies. of moving.

When a child is born among the islanders it takes the name of the last deceased member of the family, and on it develops the duty of feeding its foster father's spirit. The Eskimos have a hornor of being childless, because their spirits will languish and their name he forwarten. As they see

self, giving a great feast in honor of his illustrious ancestor, but he gains great renown thereby, and places all his visitors under lifelong obligations An Imitation of Nil Now comes a contemporary accus-

ing English journalism with being ne

glectful because there has been no ex-

planution by the London press as to

War Training

IT NECESSARY

AN ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

At Least One Division Should Brought Together Each Year For School Purposes, He Says.

Washington April 27.—In a state-ment tonight Secretary Garrison, pointing to the American army scat-tered in small units throughout the tered in small units throughout the country impossible of coalescence for practical instruction in the larger tectical measures, of battle, urged the importance of assembling brigades and divisions periodically and temporarily in times of peace for war training, pending the adoption of a governmental policy for the adequate distribution of the army. Epitomizing his idea the secretary said:

Annual Assembling of Divisions. "I hope that war may never come at in the present stage of civilization we must recognize the possibility: and it is with this idea in mind that I say I believe it would be well for the country if our legislators would make provision for the annual assembling of at least one division, as a school, wherein our officers might be given that practical training which is so necessary to devalue educated. is so necessary to develop educated generals and staff officers. We may not need a large army, but it should be one which in organization and training is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. Otherwise whatever is spent is not bringing its full efficient return; and this applies to thought, skill and training as well as

Too Many Military Posts. Discussing the question of a future military policy for the United States, Secretary Garrison said it seemed there entirely too many military posts the present time and that of them were not useful or desirable under existing conditions.

Has Formed No Definite Conclusion. "Whether this situation should be he continued, "by concentrating the army in a few quite large posts or into only as many as would permit a regiment at least to be quar-tered in each. I have not as yet form-One of the odd features of the successful of the change in feeling experienced by American mothers who go to the American embassy to ask aid in the American embassy to ask aid in mind. Much may be said effectively mind. Much may be said effectively mind. having their suffragette daughters re-leased from jail The mother usually arrives in London, alone and un-heralded, in a state of humiliation or mortification over her daughter's plight. Such a one stepped into the suffrage to reach a conclusion that is best for the army which, of

Will Be No Prosecutions in Consequence of Her Disappearance.

tomorrow evening with his 17 year old daughter, Romona, according to word brought here, today by friends of the family from the Massachusetts city where the wealthy condenced manufacturer yesterday reclaim young woman who disappeared Wednesday from a New Jersey tarium. Today father and day were with friends in a small town semething over a score of miles from Beston, it was revealed. According to O. C. Kyle, Mr. Borden's advisor, during the quest of Miss Borden's, there will be no prose-cution in connection with her disap-pearance. He added that the girl had talked frankly with her father about her flight and declared she did not know she was doing wrong to leave

OBITUARY.

Eugene B. Peck, Ex-U. S. Commissioner.

Bridgeport Conn., April 27.—Altorney Eugene B. Peck, former United States commissioner and a candidate for state comptroller on the democratic ticket in 1806, died here this

Sloan Draper, state commissioner of education, died at his home here to-day, aged 64 years. Brights disease and a recently developed weakness of the heart muscles caused death. Dr. Draper's ill health dated from since the capitol fire of March, 1911 which destroyed the staff-library and other divisions of the education de-

Arthur B. Calef, Postmaster at Middletown. Middletown, Conn., April 27.—Arthur B. Calef, postmaster of this city for the B. Calef, postmaster of this city for the last four years and a prominent citizen, died suddenly at his home in William street, late tonight. He had been ill for some time of diabetes. Mr. Calef was about 58 years old, a graduate of Wesleyan university and was a lawyer by profession. Before being appointed postmaster, he had been assistant judge of the city court and before that assistant clerk of the Middlesex county superior court.

diesex county superior court.

President Taft appointed him postmaster in 1909 and his term expired
on April 11, but no appointment has
yet been made. He was prominent in yet been made. He was prominent in fraternal organizations and was a charter member of Middletown ledge of Biks. He was also prominent in the South Congregational church, He is survived by a widow and two sons. His brother, Dr. J. F. Calef, is medical

examiner for this city. Berlin, April 27.—The doath is announced of Professor Von Bramane, the noted surgeon, who performed the operation of trachestomy on the crown prince, afterwards Emperor Frederick III., in 1888.

Gen, Henry Clay Cochrane, U. S. M. C.

The spectacle of mercurial France sensuring phlegmatic Germany for

nervousness and excitability is one to make the world snicker with

The Coercion Of Montenegro

SECRETARY GARRISON THINKS POWERS TO COMPEL EVACUA-TION OF SCUTARI

A DEMAND PRESENTED

Whether The Pewers Shall Enforce It or Allow Austria to Do It Alone.

London, April 28.—This is considered the fatal day in the history of the Balkans, though in the efforts at settlement difficulties and complications have arisen. The ambassadorial conference has to decide whether the Eu-ropean concert shall coerce Monetne-gro, or whether Austria shall be left to act alone in compelling the evacua tion of Scutari.

Ambassadors Demand Evacuation. The ambassadors of the powers pre sented a note at Cettinje yesterday ormally demanding evacuations of the ity, but the Monenegrin ministers exused themselves from consideration of the note until after the Easter festivities. It is understood that the repli when given will be an emphatic nega-

Warlike Activity in Austria. In the meantime King Nicholas has issued a proclamation at Scutari formally taking possession of the town. The report that an Austrian expedition left Trieste has not yet been officially confirmed, but there is great warlike activity in Austria, and Archduke Franz, heir to the throne, who is regarded as the leader of the military party, has returned unexpectedly to Vienna from a holiday. He had a long conference yesterday with Emperor Francis Joseph.

Proclaims Himself King of Albania. Essad Pashat, the hero of Scutari, who has had a picturesque and adven urous career, made a dramatic move in proclaiming himself king of Albania, and is said to be marching into the interior of Albania with 40,000 men. He sic, and is proceeding to Tiranza to be proclaimed and to take possession

Surrender of Scutari Prearranged? Essad Pasha is an Albanian chief-ain of the type which carned for the lbanians a reputation for barbarics simplicity pproaching savagery, was always opposed to the year. Turks' repressive measures in Albania In Vienna and Paris his surrender of Scutaria is now regarded as having ben an arranged matter with King Nicholas, who approved his plan to proclaim himself in dependent prince

Sterming of Scutari a Bluff.

The whole scheme of the alleged storming of Scutari and the marchins out of Essad Pasha's army with their arms is now regarded as coup de theater it deceive Europe. Essad is said to have to ha ater ti deceive Europe. Essad is said to have joined Djavid Pasha's army of o have joined Djavid Pasha's army of secretary of the democratic national, 000 men, and if he has the support of committee, has declined to be govern-Servia and Montenegro it would be a or-general of the Philipsevere blow for Austria.

REASON RESTORED

BY BULLET WOUND Mother Then Attempted to Save Lives

Portland, Oregon, April 37 .- In a ma ment of emotional insanity, Mrs. Lil lian Strang aged 26, administered pol son to two of her children and herself police until today. Mrs. Strang prob-ably will die.

Edwin Strang, aged 7, poisoned and slightly injured, will probably recover. Marcia Strang, aged 5, polsoned, is in a critical condition. Oakley Strang. aged 2, shot in the head, will recover.

The shock of the self-inflicted wound apparently restored Mrs. Strang to her senses, for she immediately set about administering an emetic to the children and binding up their wounds.

Several hours later Earl O. Strang, the husband returned home. He had the husband, returned home. He had the sufferers removed to a hospital

SCHOONER ON ROCKS AT GULL ISLAND. Went Ashore Near Fort Michie-Prob

ably a Total Loss. The small schooner Pell S. C. Vought of Cold Spring, N. Y. went ashore on the rocks off Fort Michie, Gull Island, Sunday morning and is probably a total loss. She was loaded with lumber and was bound to Greenport. The captain and crew of two men were taken off by the keeper of Gull Island The cargo may be saved the Scott Wrecking company having sent tugs and lighters to the wreck. The boat was loaded with lumber and sailed from Dawley's here on Saturday, bound for Greenport.

The boat is an old one, built at Nyack, N. Y., in 1862. It is thought that the cargo can be saved.

BEQUESTS TO PUTNAM

In Will of Rosetta Holmes of Oxford, Mass. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Worcester, Mass., April 28.—Be-quests to the Methodist churches in Oxford, filed in the probate court to-day, The Webster Methodist church is to receive \$100 and the First Methodist church of Puthnam \$25. One-seventh of the remainder of the estate is begeathed to Thomas B. Holmes of Trenton, N. J., a nephew. The estate is valued at \$8,000.

The Bulgars' Fondness for Peppers. Pepper in some form or another constitutes the basis of the menu of the average Bulgarian. What rice is M. C.

gadier
United who as the Bulgarian. If you want to do as the Bulgarian, according to the New York Press,
Long, thin, pointed, fiery-red perpers are the ones that burn the palate of the Bulgarian. If you want to do as the Bulgarian. If you want to do as the Bulgarian, and as the Bulgarian, and bear died bear down the property of the Bulgarian. If you want to do as the Bulgarian, as the Bulgarian as the Bulgarian. What rice is to the Chinese the irritant perper is to the Bulgarian, according to the New York Press, Bulgarian as the Bulgaria Gen. Henry Clay Cockeane, U. S. M. C.

Fhailadelphia, April 27—Brigadier
General Henry Clay Cockrane, United
States Marine corps, retired, who
served with distinction in the Spanish.
Amagican war, in the Cuban and
Ehilippine campaigns and in the Bexor campaign in China in 1909, died
suddenly at his home in Chester, near
here today

An International Joko,

An International Joko,

The result is highly satisfactory—if
you are a Bulgarian and are seated
near a spring. The spring is essential because the thirst generated by a
long, thin, pointed, fiery-red pepper

is great.

Condensed Telegrams

The British Postmaster-General Samuel has declared himself of a universal penny postage.

No Liquor Licenses Will Be Issued in the canal zone after July 1. At present there are 35 saloens in the Representative Bartholdt of Missour expressed his doubts of the merits of Secretary Bryan's "grapejuice diplo-

A Bomb Exploded in Newcastle, Eng., city council offices, doing slight damage. It is believed to be the work of suffragettes.

Hundreds of Boys and Girls attend-ing high schools at Cleveland have been discovered to be addicted to the use

Despite Rain and Snow, prairie fires still are raging fiercely in southern Saskatchewan, doing immense dam-age to settlers' farms, The Honor Legion of the police de-partment of New York city will be presented with the stand of colors given by Vincent Astor on May 9.

The Atlantic Mills at Providence, manufacturers of worsteds, went on a schedule of five days a week Satur day. They employ about 2,500 opera

Stung by a Bumble Bee a week ago Clarence, four years old, son of Thom-as Montgomery, of Fairview, Penn., is in a critical condition and will prob-

Charles S. Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn, has been selected as assist-ant attorney in the department of jus-tice to specialize largely in land title Donald Ball, 19 Years Old, a Flor ence. Kan., high school student, was killed after being struck by a twelve-pound hammer, while watching prac-

tice throwing. Charles A. Winch, general manager of the American Ice Co., for many years, died at his home in Pelham, N.

After An All Night Session the Rhode Island general assembly of 1913 adjourned sine die Saturday morning, running only three days over the specified 60 days term.

Emil Sparrey, a Professional wreser, committed suicide at Rock Island, I., Saturday after he had shot and illed Grace Campbell. The tragedy supposed to have been caused by Miss Alice Meyer, Daughter of the

ormer secretary of the navy, and leutenant Christopher R. P. Rogers,

Yale college hereafter will be amination on their knowledge of the

porations to succeed Luther Conant,

English tongue. A Settlement of the Wage Controand then shot them, a third child and herself. The shooting, which occurred Brotherhood of Rallway Telegraphers Saturday night in the outskirts of Brotherhood of Rallway Telegraphers and Portland, did not become known to the Hartford railroad has been reached.

> Attorney General Barker of Missouri filed in the supreme court Saturday quo warranto proceedings against a number of fire insurance

which, when ratified by two-thirds of the states, would give congress the power to make uniform the hours of labor throughout the United States is e house by Representative Curley Massachusetts,

The Special House Committee which investigated the assault by Charles C. Glover, a Washington banker, on Representative Sims of Tennessee, report rant for his arrest to answer

Edmund E. C. Von Klein, arrested at Chicago, recently, on complaint of Miss Ethel Newcomb, who charged he induced her to marry him and then disappeared with her diamonds valued at \$3,500, has been identified by a sec-ond woman, who says she was his "dupe." She is Mrs. C. A. Temple, of Little Rock, Ark.

DEBATERS COACHED BY PROFESSOR TAFT AND WEBSTER CHURCHES. Yale Teams to Advocate Seat in Congress for Members of Cabinet.

> New Haven, Conn., April 27.—Former President Taft is coaching the Yale freshmen debating teams for their annual triangular debate with Harvard and Princeton, which occurs in the near future. The subject for in the near future. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that cabinet offleers should be given a seat and a voice in congress." One Yale team debates the affirmative with Harvard in New Haven, while another team will uphold the negative at Princeton.

> Foundry Fire at Waterbury. Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Investi-gation by the officials of the Waterbury Castings company into the fire which broke out in the foundry early this morning showed that the loss will amount to about \$5,000. The damage to the building was not as great as at first feared, and the more valuable wooden patterns were not greatly dam-

Steamship Arrivals. Moville, April 27.—Arrived, steamer Caledonia, New York. Liverpool, April 27.—Arrived, steam-ers Canada, Portland; Corsican, St. John, N. B. Southampton, April 27.—Arrived, steamer Majestic New York.

Anti-Election Information. "All tariff legislation is compro-sise," says Chairman Underwood. he "com" was tacked on after elec-

CALIFORNIA WILL WELCOME BRYAI

Wishes of Secretary of State Regarding Confer-

GOVERNOR JOHNSON TO MEET HIM AT TRAIN

Is Due to Arrive at Sacramento at 6 o'Clock This Morning-Secretary Will Have to Convert Majority of Legislature to Have Objectionable Bill Killed-Possibility suggested

Sacramento, Calif., April 27.—In not to waste time will be heeded, and if necessary he will be able to present his views before noon tomorrow. If they concern the legislature row. If they concern the legislature norning to confer with Governor hnson and the legislature upon the oposed anti-alien land laws, it has en decided to make no plans for the conference until Mr. Bryan has sig-nified the purpose of his visit.

Governor Johnson met this after-noon with Attorney General Webb and a dozen of the administration leaders in the legislature for a general dis-cussion of the situation with regard what he has to tell us." to Secretary Bryans visit, but no course of action was proposed. Gov-ernor Johnson said afterwards that everything hinged upon the desires of the state's visitor.

Will Defer to Bryan's Wishes. T cannot tell when our conference will be held with Secretary Bryan, or what their nature will be, whether public or private," said the governor In the matter of arrangements of that kind we are agreed that Mr. Bry-an's wishes will be scrupulously and cheerfully observed, whatever they

There is much speculation as to the form the official visit will take and the manner in which Secretary Bryan will choose to impart his message from President Wilson. It is generally agreed that if the secretary of state is possessed of information of a private or diplomatic character he will display it only to the governor or to There is much speculation as to the disclose it only to the governor or to an executive meeting of the two houses of the legislature sitting together. That such a joint meeting would be called at his request is indicated by the state-ment of Governor Johnson and others.

Will Be Governor's Guest. There are many, however, who believe the secretary comes only to pro test openly in the name of the federal government against a violation of any treaties of the United States and that he will be content with the formal presentation of such protest. In either case, he would address the house separately or in joint session.

Mr. Bryan will arrive at six o'clock and will be met at the train by Governor Joinson, whose invitation to be a guest at the executive mansion he

FIVE PERISH IN A FIRE IN BARRACKS Wife, Mother and Three Children of

Sergeant Schall the Victims.

San Francisco, Calif., April 27,-Two two frame barracks occupied by noncommissioned officers of the Sixth in-fantry and their families at the Preidio here last night.
The victims were members of the amily of Sergeant Schall—his wife, ter mother and his three children, aged five, seven and nine years. made a frantic effort to save his fam-ily and when at length he was drag-ged from the burning building he lost

control of himself and was taken to e hospital under guard. A sentry discovered the blaze short-before midnight. The barracks, located in the west Cantonment, were occupied by four families. The flames swept the structure rapidly and the sentry was able to warn only three of the families. When he reached hall's quarters they were a mass of

flames. The great rapidity with which the labor throughout the United States is proposed in a resolution introduced in fire spread was caused by the explo-tive house by Representative Curley sion of gasoline in one of the bar-

NOT ENOUGH HEARSES FOR MINERS' FUNERALS. Some Coffins Conveyed to Cemetery in

Pittsburg, April 27.—Several score funerals of miners who met death last Wednesday by an explosion in the Cin-cinnati mine of the Monongahela River onsolidated Coal and Coke company were held today at Monongahela, near this city. From dawn until dusk to-night there was almost a steady stream of the sad processions. Burial facili-ties were inadequate and in some in-stances two or three coffins were con-veyed to the cemetery in a wagon. Two additional bodies of victims were recovered from the mine today, bring-ing the total known dead tonight to 96, of which 55 were miners and one er who succumbed while trying

YOUNG WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY A MOTORCYCLE. Cyclist Was Without License and Was Placed Under Arrest.

Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Miss Rose Girard of 602 South Main street was struck and seriously injured at the corner of South Main and Liberty streets at 11.30 o'clock this morning by a motorcycle operated by Anthony G. Cavallaro of 205 Sherman avenue, Naw Haren. She was budly shaken New Haven. She was badly shaken up, cut and bruised, and physicians fear internal injuries. Cavallaro was arrested for violation of the motorcycle law, as he had no operator's license,

PRISONER CAUGHT SCALING THE WALL Burglar Surrenders After Two Shots

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.—Michael Flanagan, alias Michael Reilly, who has done time in Sing Sing tried to escape from the county jail here this afternoon. He was held up while scaling the wall by Assistant Jailer Dennis E. O'Nell with a gun. Flanagan surrendered after two shots had been fired at him. He was sentenced to jail for a year from Danbury for statufor a year from Danbury for statutory burglary last summer.

Last Friday Was the Warmest April

ence to be Cheerfully Observed

by Lawyers of a New Interpretation of State's Rights.

row. If they concern the legislature Governor Johnson will send official messages immediately.

There is no occasion for the slightest delay, said Senator Thompson, one of the leading advocates of allen lands legislation, tonight. "Secretary Bryan undoubtedly understands our position thoroughly, and we are fully prepared to listen to him. All further action in the matter depends entirely upon what he has to tell us." no Bryan Will Have to Convert a Major

ity. It was stated by a number of ad-ministration leaders that the disposition to pass an alten land law restrict.
ing to aliens who are "eligible to cit izenship" remains unchanged. It will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to change the present views of the majority if the bill is to be killed. Senator Thompson has completed the final draft of his new bill, which is to be presented to Secretary Bryan as the compression of the sentiment. concrete expression of the sentiment of the majority. It is brief and makes no attempt to dodge the point at is-sue—the ineligibility of the Japanese. Under its terms no alien who is in-engible to become a citizen may hold land for a period longer than one year.

under penalty of having the property escheaf to the state. Leases are lim-fted to three years. Fraught with Significance. Another cause of much speculation today, aside from the probable con tents of Secretary Bryan's message, was the ultimate effect his visit might have upon the relationship of the in-dividual states with the national gov-

ernment.
Attorneys in the legislature who make a study of international law declars the occasion is fraught with deep significance and that it might give rise to an entirely new interpretation of the ancient theory of states

One Argument Advanced. In the present situation it is argued that the federal government has no that the federal government has no power to deny the state of Culifornia the right to exclude the Japanese from

No Time to Be Wasted.

Secretary Bryan's expressed desire through its own powers.

UPPER LOUISIANA.

Valuable Farming Land Inundated and 20,000 Homeless. Natchez, Miss., April 27.—A long-threatened break in the main line Mississippi river levee along the west bank in upper Louisiana came early this morning when the Lake St. John levee, 12 miles north of Ferriday went out, turning the flood water loose upon fine farming lands and vil lages of lower Tensas and Concordi parishes. Approximately 26,000 permons will be driven from their homes in a region of about 900 square miles. The property damage will total several hundred thousand dollars.

The break developed at 3.20 o'clock this morning. People living near by were fully warned two hours before the crash came. Most of the livestock had been moved to the hills on the Mississippi side of the river. Six river steamers and a score of motorooats were despatched to the scene of the crevasse from Natchez and Vicksburg early this morning to rescue people from the flooded dis-

WOMEN SAVED FROM DUCKING BY POLICE Youthe Planned to Immerse Suffragette

Orators at Hyde Park. again turned into a bediam by the suffragettes and their opponents this afternoon. The women declining to afternoon. The women declining to recognize the police order that no suffragets meetings were to be held in the park, appeared with a wagonette and proceeded to address a small crowd. Immediately youths commenced to gather and an attempt was made to drag the wagonette to the Serpen-tine. for the purpose of dacking the

Mounted and foot police interwened just in time to save them and the suf-fragettes were escorted from the park followed by a jeering crowd, who pelt-ed them with turf and street refuse

after they entered a cab.

Men supporters of the cause were similarly treated, the crowd refusing to allow any suffrage meeting, militant or otherwise.

The Perthshire cricket pavilion at Perth, together with a collection of valuable photographs, records and rel-ics, was destroyed by fire today. Suf-fragettes are suspected, although nothing of an incriminating nature has been found.

BOYS STRUCK IN

FACE BY A BAT Willow Slipped from Hands of Bata ter at Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Joseph Linahan and Joseph Carlin, twelve-year-old boys, were severely injured while watching a ball game at the golf lots this afternoon when a but slipped from the hands of James Law-lor of the Company G baseball team and struck both boys in the face. Linahan received a deep scalp wound and concussion of the brain, while the other boy suffered a broken nose

Oldfield Lowers Another Record. Bakersfield, Calif., April 27.-Barray Oldfield lowered the world's one mile dirt track automobile record today at the new \$100,000 race track here. He circled the course from a flying start in 46 2-5 seconds.

The former record was established at Brighton Beach Sept. 7, 1912, when Cidesid made the mile in 47 4-5 seconds.

Loss of \$125,000 or \$150,000 Total.

When the firemen saw that the en tire structure was doomed they turned their attention to surrounding property and water was played on any of the fine residences on Wind-

and many photographers. How the Insurance Was Placed. Town officials gave the following schedule as approximately correct the insurance adjusters being immediately notified by the local agents to come to this city and adjust the loss;

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WINDHAM HIGH SCHOOL BURNED EARLY SUNDAY

sion. Principal C. C. Case at once took charge of the situation and reportions and was spreading with reat rapidity. The firemen fought at great disadvantage because of the light of water processors of the building so that sessions of the High

Principal Case.

Called a Fire Trap. One of the voters in a speech at :

Windham High School, Since 1828 the town has been divid-ed into two school districts, the first,

London, April 27.—A militant suffra-gette "arson squad" set fire to an empty train standing on a siding of the Scuthwestern railway at Teddington, fust outside of London, early yester-day morning. Little damage was done

MISS ZELIE EMERSON A POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN

suffragettes had the charm of Miss Zele Emerson the American girl, who went to jail "for the cause," equal suf-frage would soon triumph in England, in the opinion of the prison authorities at the Holloway jail where Miss Em-er son was confined. Even the doc-tors who were required to feed her forcibly averess the highest admiramade her a favorite among the prison officials, and it is doubtless true that she received better treatment than

THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR HERE Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice Reaches

Through the courtesy of the customs officials, Sir Cecil's baggage was passed, and he went from the pier to the tome of Lawrence Godkin where he

within the next few weeks he BRIDE COLLAPSED

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 27.—Mrs.
John Kozlus, a bride of three days, is in a critical condition and may die as a result of dancing too much during her wedding festivities. The Policish custom of dancing with

Every ten years the Eskimos hold what is known as "the dance of the dead," when ghosts are supposed to come out of their coffins and visit the

their name be forgotten. As they say "S'pose no milk-a-nina (children), ghost plenty hungry," Often an Eskimo will beggar him-

For the Army